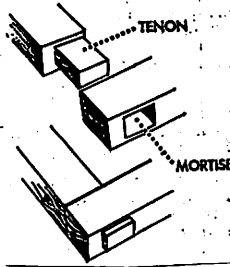


Willard Milton Murdock Barn

This is a rather large barn and is located west of the original home of Willard Milton (Pilt) Murdock and his wife, Christina Watson Murdock. It's exact vintage is not known to the present owners, but it is estimated to be well over 100 years old. It is solidly built of red or cinamon-colored sandstone foundation with beams, and main support timbers with mortise-tenon joints and secured by wooden pegs.

mor-tise (môr'tis) *n.* [M.E. *mortays* < M.Fr. *mortaise*, a mortise < Ar. *murtassa*, joined, fixed in] a notch, hole, or space cut, as in a piece of wood, to receive a projecting part (*tenon*) shaped to fit —*vt.* -tised, -tis-ing
1. to join or fasten securely, esp. with a mortise and tenon 2. to cut a hole or mortise in

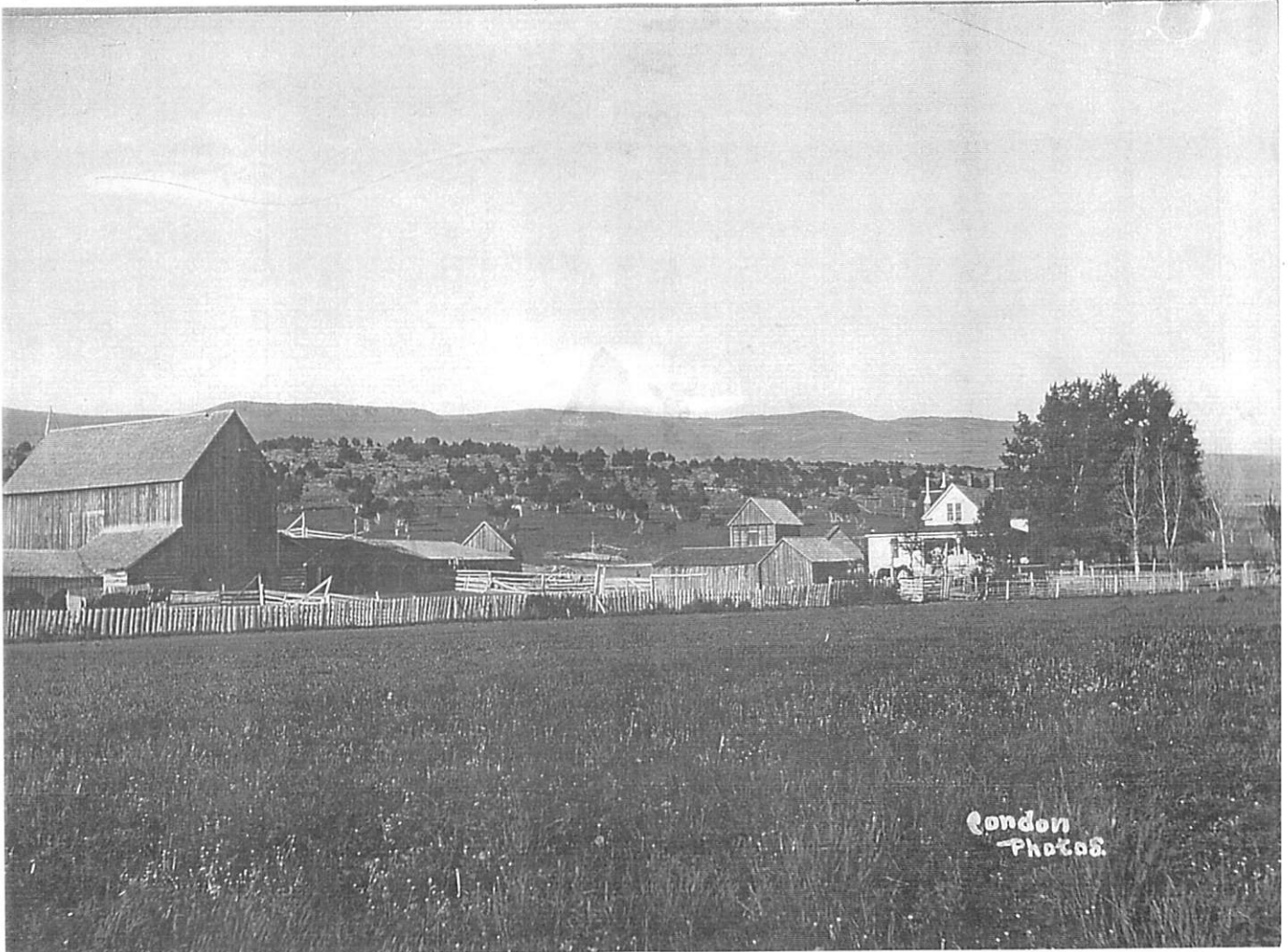


The ownership has passed from Willard Milton Murdock to his sons: Earl and Nymphus Murdock in about 1918. Nymphus bought out Earl's interest. Nymphus's second and surviving wife was Sarah Ann Lee Coleman, (called Annie L Coleman), who inherited the farm and home. She ran it, then leased it on shares for awhile, then sold it to Jay C and Faye Coleman McNaughton. Their son, William J McNaughton now runs it.

Informants: Faye Coleman McNaughton, William J McNaughton and Lucille Coleman Todd.

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